BIG CHIEFS MEET HANNA.

VOL. LXIII. - NO. 334.

HE PARILY UNFOLDS HIS PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

ex-Senator Platt together. Soon after Mr. Gibbs's visit to Mr. Hilss. Mr. Hanna disappeared from the Waidorf, and it was said that he had gone down town for an hour. This was between 12 and 1 o'clock. Mr. Platt was absent from his office, at 49 Hroadway, at the same time, and no one at the office could tell where he was. Mr. Hanna would not say last night if he had seen Mr. Platt or not. It is understood, though, that both Mr. Platt and Chairman Hackett of the State Committee will call on him as soon as he has established himself at headquarters. Candidate Hobart to Munage the Fight in the East Els and McKinley's Letters of Acceptance to He Withheld Until After the Bryan Meeting Here-Cornelius N. Biles Re-elected Chief Boodle Raiser.

Cornelius N. Bilss of this city was redlected Treasurer of the Republican National Committee at a meeting of the Executive Committee held resterday afternoon, and becomes a member ex-officio of the campaign council. This the sum total of the completed work of the committee resterday, although its session lasted from 2:30 till 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was all that Chairman Hanna or Secretary Osborne of the committee were willing to talk about. There was a great deal more of general interest connected with the meeting though which leaked out, although Mr. Hanna was delegated to do all the talking. In the first place it developed that Garret A. Rebart, the candidate for Vice-President, is going to have the practical management of the campaign in the East, and will be very much is evidence in and about the headquarpake. At one time there was talk of ters at I Madison avenue throughout the camof the National Committee from New Jersey. His ability as an organizer and good political worker has been demonstrated in former campaigns, State and national, and Mr. Hanna would not hear of his retirement.

Mr. Hebart said yesterday that he had had a short but very enjoyable vacation at Lake Champlain, but he had got back for good: would hereafter be at home at Paterson, and will be actively engaged in campaign work both at national headquarters and in New Jersey. Mr. Hobart said that he is confident of Republican success by a large plurality to New Jersey at the November elec-

Another development was the announcement that Mr. Hanna believes the letters of acceptance of the candidates should not be written fill about Sept. 1, and that the heavy work of the campaign should be reserved till then. These letters will set forth the issues and outline the policy of the campaign. The object of Mr. Hanna in delaying their writing is to have them thoroughly answer the speech of acceptance which the Chicago candidate is preparing to deliver on the occasion of his formal notification in Madison Square Garden on Aug. 11 or 12. Mr. Hobart said yesterday that he is read; to write his letter at any time, but he is in the hands of the man-agers of the campaign, and will await their decision as to the proper time for him to send it in. There is a great camer being made in some quarters for Major McKinley to write his letter and set the public mind at rest on the currency question. This demand comes not from the politicians, but from the business men of the country whose in-terests are bound up in the election of McKin-Seard-money Democrats, too, are among those who are most clamorous in this regard. To all these men who are demanding that the McKinley managers start in at once with a most vigorous campaign Mr. Hanna points to precedent and shows that it has always been the custom to withhold letters of acceptthee until early in September. The bus-hers men reply that the present contest is unprecedented in its character, and that precedents ought not to control. Mr. Hanna will probably have his way in the matter, however. He certainly will so far as the political organizations in the States are soncerned, for they will defer to the wish of the Executive Committee in regard to the plan ef campaign. There may be meetings of a nonpartisan or business character held in the in-

terest of McKinley and Hobart before the word is given to begin firing all along the line, but the political committees will wait for orders.

This decision of Mr. Hanna will probably delay the holding of the big ratification meeting which the Hepublican County Committee has been arranging. Since they could not get fipsically the holding of the big ratification meeting which the Republican County Committee has been arranging. Since they could not get fipsically should be the occasion. This notion will now have to be abandoned probably, or at least postponed until after the campaign is onesed by the letters of acceptance.

All Mr. Hanna would say about this matter last night was that the campaign is opened now; that twill be pushed with great vigor so far as chreating educational literature is concerned, and that there will be some cratory. But," said he, there must be a few more thrus of the kaledoacope before the pattern which exactly suits us so obtained and we are ready to act the works a going with a full force." Another feature of the meeting occupied the first three and one-half hours of the second it was a conference with the National Committeemen and other leaders of the meeting occupied the first three and one-half hours of the second it was a conference with the National Committeemen and other leaders of the facts are resented were: New Hampshire, by Vational Committeeman G. H. Lyman, who is also chairman of the State Convention, and W. B. Plunkit of Adams; Rhoete Island, by National Committeeman few. Charles R. Brayton: Connecticut, by National Committeeman Fradries R. Brayton: Connecticut, by National Committeeman Fradries R. Wither, Cornelins N. Bless, and State Committeeman Fradries R. Wither, Cornelins N. Bless, and State Committeeman Fradries R. Wither, Cornelins N. Bless, and State Committeeman Fradries R. Wither, Cornelins N. Bless, and State Committeeman Fradries R. Withing Committeeman James H. Willows of New York, by National Committeeman James R. Willows of West Virginia, by National Commi terest of McKinley and Hobart before the word is given to begin firing all along the line, but the political committees will wait for orders.

those in other sections not

r have those in other sections not these object lessons. master-tieneral Waismaker made at specific teneral Waismaker made at specific of the conference. Senator ose forte is action rather than speech, stenet without expression of assent or Mr. Warsmaker talked from the itof the business man and of the way campagn fund. Mr. Lyman of Massaid expression of New Hamps and expression theory of New Hamps the choice for the specific speech and seat applicate. He said:

a labeling a short horse and soon curtification is a short horse and soon curtification in the seat of the specific speci

th by Cornelius N Rins. Mr. tilbbs and Mr. as have then yelling along very nicely to ther of take posting along very nicely to the form of the posting along along with Hanna yes—the morning at the Waldorf and went must be set Mr. Rinss at the inter*soffice Duane street. It is universelood that r. Bliss was anxious to bring Mr. Hanna and

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him as soon as he has established himself as headquarters.

At the conference yesterday, after each speak-er had told his story, Chairman Hanna asked him two or three pointed and comprehensive questions which elicited more information fre-quently than had been contained in the whole

Hanna is.

It had been intended to hold the conference
and meeting of the Executive Committee at
the hotel, but there was not sufficient accommodation, and Mr. Hanna announced that it
would be held in the new headqarters on Madison sonare.

When the party arrived there at 2 o'clock,

When the party arrived there at 2 o'clock, though, there was no furniture in the rooms, and, after waiting for a haif an hour for some chairs that never came, they adjourned to the room of President Hegeman of the insurance company which owns the building and which is on the first floor. Senator Quay, who was pershiring freely in the oppressive air of the superheated rooms, took off his coat, remarking to Mr. Hobart as he did so:

"I'm not a candidate for President any more, and I guess I can appear in my shirt sleeves without danger."

mittee will be in continuous seesion from now on throughout the campaign.

CONTENTION MAY BE POSTPONED.

Buffalo Cannot Accommodate the State

Democrats on Sept. 16,

BUFFALO, July 29,-1f the Democratic State

Convention is held here on Sept. 16 the dele-

gates and politicians who attend will have to

be quartered in private houses. The American

Public Health and the National Builders' con-

ventions are scheduled for the same week, and

every bit of hotel room had already been en-

gaged for those conventions when the news

reached Buffalo yesterday that the Democrats

had also decided to come here in that week.

The only alternatives are to hold the Democratic

Convention on Sept. 9 or 23, or for the Conven-

tion to go elsewhere.

John Cunneen, Secretary of the State Commit-

ter, who, aided by W. F. Sheehan, got the State Committee to decide on Buffalo, is bitterly dis-

appointed at the outlook. As he learned the state of affairs he telegraphed Mr. Sheehan and

Mr. Hill, suggesting the other dates. He has

not yet had a reply. Mr. Conneen says it is im-

possible to hold the Convention on the date chosen. John B. Stanchfield, he says, wants a

least 2,000 people will want hotel accommoda-

tions. If Buffalo loses the Convention, Syra

ALBANY, July 29.-The Democratic State Con

vention may have to be held in Saratoga or some

place besides Buffalo if it is held on Sept. 16. Word has come to the party leaders, managers,

and those who have already sought to obtain

rooms at the Iroquois and other hotels that Buffalo's hostelries are all engaged for the days

the Convention is expected to be held. It is the opinion of prominent Democrats here that the

best way out of it is to have Chairman Hinkley communicate with each member of the State

Committee, and have each send in his vote by

mail or wire to change either the date for hold-

Saratoga. It will have to be decided within a

POUGRKEEPSIE, July 29.—Chairman Hinkley

said this evening that he was much surprised to learn that proper accommodations could not be

secured in Buffalo for the Democratic State

Convention during the week selected. He said

that the Buffalo representative at the meeting

of the State Committee assured everybody that

proper accommodations could be secured, and

that the committee was kept walting an hour in

order that word might be received from Buffalo

over the telephone giving some assurance as to

HORE SMITH IS SNURBED.

The President Makes an Appointment in

His Department Without Consulting Him.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The President has appointed John Sheridan of West Virginia a

lovernment director of the Union Pacific Rail-

way Company, vice Fitz Hugh Lee, now Consul-

General at Havana, Mr. Sheridan lives at Pled-

mout, W. Va., and is about 50 years old. Until

the last Democratic Convention he was a National Committeeman from West Virginia.

He is an experienced railroad man and has

large coal interests in his State, being a member

of the company of Black, Sheridan & Wilson,

He has been an active Democrat in his State.

It was ascertained by inquiry of Secretary

Hoke Smith, under whose department as Secre-

tary of the Interior the appointment falls, that

he had not been consulted in the matter, and that he knew nothing of the appointment

until it was announced. Postmaster-General

Wilson appears to have been Mr. Sheridan's

the President's action was intended as a direct

snub to Secretary Smith, and was meant to be

so regarded by him, especially as there does not

appear to have been any pretence by the Presi-

dent of asking the advice of the Secretary of

Mr. Cleveland's known views against the free

coinage of silver were entirely in accord with

those expressed by Secretary Smith in his re-

cent joint discussion with ex-Speaker Crisp in

Georgia. But the fact that Mr. Smith's news-paper, the Atlanta Journal, has since come out

in favor of Bryan and Sewall and free silver, and the further fact that Mr. Smith himself is

advertised to open the campaign in favor of

Bryan and free silver at Augusta, Ga., on Aug.

18, have naturally revived the rumors that Mr.

smith's resignation as a member of President Cleveland's Capinet will either be requested or

enforced within a very tew days. Secretary

Smith, being asked this evening whether it was

true that he proposed to go to Gray Gables for consultation with President Cleveland prior to

ntering upon the Georgia campaign, declined

the Interior on the matter.

There is a widely prevailing impression that

but has never held a public office before.

sponsor.

ing the Convention in Buffalo or the place to

cuse or Saratoga will probably get it.

BRYAN'S HEADQUARTERS.

HIS MANAGERS DECIDE TO LOCATE THEM HERE.

Rooms Scenred Vesterday at the Hotel Bartholdi-They Will Be Shared with the National Silver Party, Whose National Headquarters Will Be Here, Too.

After all the talk about the establishment of quently than had been contained in the whole story.

Mr. Hanna was a very busy man all day yesterday. He was up and breakfasted early at the Waldorf, but early as he was he had calters waiting for him. Among those to call were the Hon. Warner Miller and George E. Matthews of Buffalo, of the McKinley League, Henry Villard, Frederick S. Gibbs, Congressman Bingham of Pennsylvania and Gen. Cyrus Bussey of Iowa Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Gen. Harrison. Senator Elkins was another caller, and Dr. Depew dropped in to have a word with the Chairman. Then came Candidate Hobart, fresh from his outing on Lake Champlain, and the various members of the National Committee who had been invited to the conference dropped in one by one.

Of these Senator Quay was complaining that he had been prevented from going on a fishing excursion by the necessity of attending this meeting. Mr. Hanna bustled about in the corridors, being constantly intercepted and buttonholed by statesmen and reporters. He preserved his good nature throughout the ordeal and had a cheery word for everybody and an attentive ear for all that was said to him. He demonstrated that he is going to be a hustling Chairman and will not have to have the adjuncts of an office desk and chair to do his work. Headquarters will be where Chairman Hanna is. the national headquarters of the party of the Chicago Convention in Washington, Chicago, and other cities, they have finally been located right here in New York. The rooms have been leased, and the headquarters will be open for business on next Saturday. The arrangement was made yesterday, William P. St. John, ex-President of the Mercantile Bank, acting for the National Committee, of which Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas is Chairman The rooms which have been leased are fifteen in number on the parlor floor of the Hotel Bartholdi at Broadway and Twenty-third street, and are hardly more than a stone's throw across the corner of Madison Square Park from the headquarters of the Republican National Committee at 1 Madison avenue, which Chairman Hanna hired on Tuesday. The location is quite as accessible as that of the Republican Committee, and the room secured is greater in area than that which Mr. Hanna has leased. There is a story in connection with this fact: The headquarters at the Bartholdl is to be not only the home of the so-called Democratic National Committee but of the National Committee of the National Silver party, which met in convention at St. Louis last week and indorsed the nominations of Bryan and Sewall. It is to be the Bryan and sewall national headquarters, and both committees are to be accommodated.

William P. St. John is treasurer of both the Chicago and the Silver party National commitices, and he explained this arrangement for a double headquarters to Mesers, Reed & Robles, the proprietors of the hotel. Whether Senator Jones and his Democratic friends will be located on the Broadway or on the Madison Square side of the hotel has not been determined. Fortunately the exits and entrances to the hotel are of such a character that Tammany Democrats can visit the Arkansas Jones head-

"I'm not a candidate for Fresident any more, and I guess I can appear in my shirt sleeves without danger."

You were a very anxious candidate not very lone ago," said Mr. Hobart laughingly.

"I don't know about that," was the suggestive rejort of the Beaver statesman.

Mr. Hanna was very busy last night trying to settle the differences in Delaware and Virginia.

H. C. Dupont of Delaware, representing one wing of the party, called on him. National Committeeman Wisson represented the other.

The Virginia delegates who asked Mr. Hanna's help were Gen. Hrady of Petersburg, National Committeeman Bowden of Norfolk, and excongressman Edmund Waddill of Richmond.

There were others with whom Mr. Hanna consulted on the question of ways and means, Among those who greeted him in the corridors were Isidor Wormser, a new convert to Republicanism because of the money issue, and Charles J. Canda, who was Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1888.

Mr. Hanna announced that he had appointed J. A. Rogers National Committee in 1888.

Mr. Hanna announced that he had appointed J. A. Rogers is the choice of United States Senator Brown.

The Chairman said that the Executive Committee will be in continuous seesion from now on throughout the campaign. of such a character that Tammany Democrats can visit the Arkanasa Jones headquarters without meeting the Jimobriens, who will awarm to the Nevada Jones silver headquarters. The proprietors have already arranged to establish another barroom in the present restaurant, on the corner of Twenty-third street, so as to avoid a clash of the representatives of these rival factions, and have ordered a fresh stock of gin manticipation of wholesale orders for silver fizzes, which is the oppular drink now with those who profess to like the proposition to flood the country with white metal currency.

The reason for this arrangement of double headquarters is easily explained. The silver party, which is backed by Senators Jones and stewart of Nevada, Dubois of Idaho, Mantle of Montana, and other former Republicans, contains the millionaire mine owners who would profit most by the success of Fryan and Sewall and the Populistic free-coinage platform. These gentlemen are looked to to furnish most of the campaign funds, and to eave the expenses of the campaign. They will be the Advisory Committee and boodle raisers for the so-called Democratic campaign, and as ex-Banker St. John is the treasurer of both committees no one will know or care whose purse is drawn upon to pay the expenses so long as they are met. The Populist headquarters might be located at the same place, thus asving additional expense, had it not been for the nomination by the Populists of Tom Watson of Georgia for second place on their ticket.

The men with ideas, chimerical and other-

Watson of Georgia for second place on their ticket.

The men with ideas, chimerical and otherwise, with campaign badges, banners, and literature, and with blocks of five and more to sell to the various campaign managers, will hail with delight the announcement that all the headquarters are to be bunched about Madison square. With the headquarters of the Republican National Committee at 1 Madison avenue, those of the so-called Democratic party and the other free-silver factions at the Hotel Bartholdt, the Republican State Committee running things at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and in all probability the Democratic State Committee at the Hoffman House, Madison square is bound to be a lively political centre throughout the campaign.

MAINE'S DEMOCRATIC TANGLE. State Convention to Be Reconvened—Gold Men Indifferent.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 20.-At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee here this evening was decided by a vote of 11 to 5 to reconventhe State Convention, and by a vote of 14 to 2 to hold the Convention in Waterville. Mr. Hanson and other prominent free-silver men favored Bangor, but compromised on Waterville. Only were present, the others being reported by

Not only were the majority of members absent, but there were very few prominent Democratpresent. Among those were ex-Gov. Plaisted. c. F. Hanson, and M. P. Frank, the two latter being most prominently mentioned as candidates. The gold Democrats were conspicuous by their absence. The date of the Convention vas fixed for Aug. 6. The general impression seemed to be that it will nominate a silver can-

FORCED TO CUT WAGES.

Reduction in a Hammond, Ind., Plant-Elec tion Uncertainty's Part in It.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 29 .- "On account of the lepressed and uncertain condition of our businees we are obliged to announce a cut of 10 per cent, in the present wages of our clerks, and 20 per cent, in those of the heads of all departments, to take effect on Saturday, Aug. 1," are the opening words of a letter circulated yesterday in the general offices of the G. H. Hammond Company's plant. About 400 men are affected. The Hammond Company, which is controlled by an English syndicate, operates immense slaughtering houses in this city and South Omaha, and employs nearly 3,000 men and boys. The letter coucludes by stating that the rejuction will only be temporary, but that much lepends on the outcome of the fall election.

MRS. MATTHEWS SHOT A GIRL. The Revolver She Rept to Her Store She

Thought to He Unlanded. Clara Housman, aged 16 years, of South street, West Brighton, S. I., was shot in the face by Bridget Matthews yesterday morning. The ball entered the girl's face just below the right eye and lodged in the bones of the nose. It was extracted at the Smith Infirmary, and the girl is reported to be not dangerously injured. Mrs. Matthews was arrested on a charge of assault Matthews was arrested on a charge of assault in the second degree, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 by Justice Mulien.

Mrs. Matthews keeps a small candy and notions store on Broadway, West Brighton. She is alone in the store for the greater part of the time and says that she keeps a revolver there for protection, but that it is always kept unleaded. Her son, she says, loaded the weapon without her knowledge, and when Clara Housman came into the store she had occasion to take the revolver from the cash drawer and place it on the counter. She picked it up and jokingly pointed it the girl, exclaiming, "Look out; I'll shoot you!"

you."

The weapon was hardly three feet from Clara's
The weapon was hardly three feet from Clara's
face when it exploded. The girl uttered a cry
and fell to the floor insensible. She was first
taken to her home near by and a physician was
called, who ordered her removal to the infirmary.

firmary. MRS. G. H. MORGAN'S RODY HERE. Transferred from the Lahn to J. Pierpont Morgan's Yacht Corenir,

George and Junius Morgan, nephews of J. Pierpont Morgan, arrived on the steamship Lahn yesterday, bringing with them the body of their mother, Mrs. George H. Morgan, who died in Germany July 5. Her husband, who died in Germany July 5. Her husband, who sailed with his sons, left the steamer at South-ampton to settle some private business affairs. Banker Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, came up from Quarantine with the Lahn and anchored at the North German Lloyd pier in Hoboken, and remained there until the body was transferred to the forward deck of the yacht. The banker met his nephews on the pier, and they sailed with him up the Sound. Mrs. Morgan's body will be buried in Hartford, Conn.

BICYCLIST GREIBLER KILLED.

Thrown from His Wheel While Racing with Other Circuit Cracks,

LIMA, Ohio, July 29. The first fatal accident of the cycling season occurred at the National Circuit meet in this city to-day. Jos Greibler, the popular circuit rider from St. Paul, was the victim. As the field of thirteen rounded the last turn in the first professional race of the day, the half-mile open, Kimble fell, Stevens went over him, Sanger went over the two, and falling struck Bald, but did not throw him. O'Conpor went over the body of Kimble and Stevens and flew four feet in the air. He landed on his wheel and kept right on.

Greibler started from near the rear of the bunch, and as he rounded the party just after the fail, Sanger says his eyes were set and that he was riding like a man possessed. He failed to take the turn right, going wide and wild, as though crary. A crowd was on the banking, which rose slightly at the side and this banking was struck by the flying man. He rose into the air over the heads of the crowd, struck the fence, and rolled out again on the track in s dying condition. His ear was partly cut off, he was bleeding at the nose and mouth, and the doctor says he had burst a blood vessel before he struck the bank, and that this caused his

apparently crazy riding. Greibler was a German and was married, having a wife and two babies at St. Paul, of whom he thought all the time, speaking feetingly to the men of his happy home life and his regret at leaving them to race. He made more noney on the circuit, being an almost steady winner, than he could make at anything else. He died twenty minutes after reaching the

The professional riders will race for the prizes at Springfield to-morrow, but will present the entire sum of their winnings, \$600 being the amount of the purses, to Mrs. Greibler.

A DETHRONED PRINCESS HERE.

A Dusky Woman from New Pomeranta with a German Husband.

A short, stout woman, in a plain dark gray travelling dress, attended by a colored woman servant who was clad in a brilliant gown of red, blue, and yellow, were conspicuous among the passengers who landed at the North German pler in Hoboken yesterday from the steamship Lahn. The modestly dressed woman was Mrs. Emma Kolbe, wife of Lieut, Paul Kolbe, a German planter of New Pomerania, formerly New Britain, one of the South Sea Islands. Lieut. Kolbe was at one time an officer in the German army. Mrs. Kolbe is the daughter of the late Jonas Coe of Massachusetts, once United States Consul at Samoa, and had the distinction of relighting as a South Sca Island queen for sev-

child of this marriage. She was known as Queen Emma. She was twice married before she became the wife of Lieut, Kolbe. Her first husband was Capt Farrell, a sea trader, who visited Samoa and invested in planting lands there. At his death she married another trader named Forsayth, by whom she had a son, who ranks as a prince. About two years ago she be came Mrs. Kolbe. Her American blood ulti-mately led to her retirement from the throne. Mrs. Kolbe is about 40 years old and dark. She was educated at Melbourne. Australia, and speaks English excellently. Her dark hair was combed down smooth over her temples, and she ware no lewelry of any description, in marked contrast to her dusky maid servant. Lieut, Kolbe and his wife have been in Europe nearly a year, and are now on their way home by way of San Francisco. Their woman servant, who was a sert of curiosity on shiptoard, is a native

of San Francisco. Their woman servant, who was a sort of curiosity on shiptostd, is a native samoan and very fond of dress of brillian hue. She is called "Bidian." Lifeut, Kolbe seemed amused at the interest the young servant created. He is a stout, ruddy-cheeked German, with a brown beard, a very joily face, and joilier laugh. He let his wife do nearly all the taiking about their journey. She said that she would stay here a week to visit her father's friends here, and would then go to Haverhill, Mass., where she has a sister. Mrs. J. M. Malcolm. After this visit she and her husband will go to San Francisco, and thence sail for New Pomerania.

A STRANGE PRANK OF LIGHTNING.

House and Kitted a Dog. of Sidney Parker at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, on Tuesday evening, killing a dog and injuring two persons. Mr. Parker's home is an old-fashioned house on the shore road, and his family consisted of his wife, his daughter a grandson, and John Smith, a friend who was

Mr. Parker, who is 70 years old, and his wife were seated in the dining room on the ground floor, the dog lay at Mr. Parker's feet, and Mr. Smith sat in his room overhead, close by the window and chimney.

The lightning struck the chimney and ran down the side of the house, ripping off the weather boards and splintering beams, while plaster was sent flying in all directions. The lectric fluid passed along the floor of the second story and struck Mr. Smith's right foot. He as thrown backward to the floor and stunned The sole was ripped from one of his shoes and

the upper was torn in several pieces. His foot was badly injured and has the appearance of having been pounded with a hammer.

The lightning passed under the lower floor and appeared to exclude nearly under the middle of the room. There was a terrific report. The dog was thrown several feet into the air, gave one yelp, and fell dead. Mr. Parker was thrown from his chair, but escaped entirely. The floor was spintered, the carpet was tossed up nearly to the ceiling and whirled into a roll, while a large piece of olicluth which covered part of the room was torn in half a dozen places, as if a stone had been hurled through it.

Mr. Parker said yesterday afternoon that the splosion was like a cannon fired directly beneath the floor and had deafened him. eath the floor and had deafened him.

THE WASP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Capt. Harry Haff Knocked Senseless and the Bont's Truck Split in Two.

Last week, while H. F. and R. L. Lippitt's cut ter Wasp, the crack of the 46-foot fleet, was out on a trial spin off Larchmont, she was truck by lightning, and her skipper, Harry Haff, a son of Capt. Hank Haff of Defender fame, was knocked senseless to the deck. Ac-cording to Capt. Haff, when he saw the squall

approaching he ordered most of the Wasp's light canvas taken in, as it looked as though it night blow some, and while he was leaning against the boom there was a blinding flash and a sudden crash as a bolt of lightning struck the Wasp's truck. The lightning ran down the mast, along the boom, felting Capt. Haff to the deck, and then spent itself it he steel standing rigging and frame without doing any further damage. Singularly enough, outside of the splitting in two of the lignum vite truck through which the signal halliards were rove no further, damage was done to the

topmast, mast, or hull.

The Wasp's compass, however, was completely demoralized. The crew, as soon as they recovered from their fright, turned their attention to Capt. Haff, who did not recover consciouness for fully ten minutes. for fully ten minutes.

The Wasp is now at City Island being pre-pared for the New York Yacht Club's cruise.

CAPTURED A YOUNG EAGLE.

The Bird Was Exhausted and Droppe Into the Water Of Liberty Island.

James Reithell, a ticket chopper known on Liberty Island as "Pittsborgh Jim," was out angling yesterday for weakfish in a rowboat off the island when he saw a young eagle flop down to the water. It appeared to be exhausted and In the water. It appeared to be exhausted and was unable to rise. Reithell rowed toward the bird and it added to its weariness in its efforts to escape him. He caught it and, dragging it into the boat, tied it to the painter. It measures about four feet across the wines and is golden brown on the breast. After it had been shut up in a vacant room and recovered its strength it killed and ste two pigeons that were thrown to it. Then it became pugnacious and flew at everybody that entered the room. It will be kept on the island.

SKYLIGHT HIT THE BRIDE.

CUT HER HEAD AND DELATED THE WEDDING.

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Her Two Bridesmalds and Two Guests also Injured by the Big Pane of Glass Which Tumbled from the Celling-Bride Wedded with a Bandage Around Her Head,

When an east-side wedding once gets fairly tarted nothing short of an earthquake can stop it, and the trifling master of a large part of a skylight tumbling down on and cutting the heads of the bride, two of her bridesmaids, and two of her married friends, didn't stop the wedding of Fannie Glass last night. Fannie Glass is a good-looking girl who live

at 37 Allen street, and 6 o'clock was the time

set for her marriage to Max Siegel, who lives at 94 Ludlow street. As the bride's home was not spactous enough, the bride hired Teutonia Hall, at 66 Essex street, and all her friends and clatives and all Max's friends and relatives, their ages running from six months to three score years and ten, gathered in the long, nar row room in the rear of the bar that rejoices is the name of hall. There were the usual delays that always at tend such ceremonies, and at 8 o'clock Max and

Fannie were still unmarried. Fannie sat at one end of the room, in front of a great mirror, attired in all her bridal bravery. With her sat Mrs. Fanny Goldstein of 37 Allen street, Mrs. Lentin and Miss Tillie Lentin of 47 Henry street. and Miss Tillie Welper of 71 Graham avenue, Brooklyn. Max, the bridegroom, stood near by, and the party received the congratulations of their incoming guests while they waited for the Over their heads was a large skylight that

proved a sword of Damocies. Fannie had just got up to shake the hand of Louis Shoenstein when there was a crash. Louis leaped back. Fannie dropped to the floor with a scream, while a stream of blood trickled from her forehead. The other four women dropped from their chairs with screams and clasped their heads, while Max yelled: "Murder! Thieves! Police!"

But above all this din was heard the fingle of breaking glass.

A wild scene of riot and confusion ensued. There were shricks and cries and swoons from the women, and strange gutturals from the men, who rushed aimlessly about. Max grabbed his sweetheart and carried her

to a side room, and some men carried the other vomen to the same place, while others ran for the police and the doctors. Max was beside himself with the thought of a postponement of the wedding, while Fannie thought she was going

Pretty soon a policeman came and then the Consul Coe married into one of the reigning doctors. The doctors found that the women families of Samoa, and Emma was the eldest had nothing but scalp wounds, and they plasered and bandaged them up while the pe man looked around to see what had caused the atastrophe. He saw that a pane of glass, about three feet long and a foot wide and half an inch thick, had dropped out of the skylight on the heads of the party. In the mean time the rabble had come, and he

wanted to know if he was going to marry the pair. Max said yes, and Fannie, when she found that nothing but glass had failen in, said she'd go on with the ceremony. The band played, and the wedding procession,

headed by the tattered bride and bridesmaids started. The rabbi did his work, and then, despite glass, bandages, plasters, and cuts, all hands, began to dance, and at midnight the perature that was up in the hundreds and the bandage around her head.

BIG BUILDING SOLD.

\$3,000,000 Paid for the Sky Scraper at 5 to 11 Breadway. Stacy C. Richmond has transferred, for a con-

ideration of \$3,000,000, to the Broadway Real Estate Company the property 5 to 11 Broadway and 5 to 11 Greenwich street, extending through the block together with the seventeen-story Exploded Like a Connon to Mr. Parker's granite and brick office building which was completed recently. Richmond acquired the property by deed from Joseph Stier in June, construction.

The Broadway Real Estate Company, of which John A. Harnard, William M. Myers, and John C. Ward are the President, Treasurer, and Secretary respectively, has given two mortgages, with the consent of the stockholders of the company, in the sum of \$1,000,000, on the property. One given to the United States Morigage and Trust Company in the sum of \$1,800,000, covered by an issue of five per cent, gold bonds, due Sept. 1, 1920, is the first mortgage. A second mortgage was given in favor of the State Trust Company, securing an issue of five per cent, gold bonds, amounting to \$1,200,000, due in June, 1940. The instruments affecting the above transac one were recorded in the Register's office yes

CENSUS OF PHYSICIANS ORDERED Police Helping the County Medical Society to Drive Out Quacks,

Chief Conlin issued Tuesday the following order to the police Captains and precinct com-

"When your men are turned out for duty to-morrow at 8 o'clock you will see that they are supplied with a book or pad in which they will write the name and address of every physician

write the name and address of every physician residing on the post to which they are respectively assigned, omitting names of dentists, veterinary surgeons, and inidwives.

"Care must be taken to make this census of physicians absolutely correct. Instruct your men that when they have completed this work they must at once report at your station and deliver to the officer in command will have written out in alphabetical order and in duplicate, and at once forward to this office. Commanding officers will be held to account for any inaccuracles or omissions in this census.

The object of having the census taken is to provide the New York County Medical Society with evidence to proceed against physicians practising illegally.

practising illegalty.

LANGHORST SHOT AT HIS WIFE. Missed Her, but Declares He Will Shoo Her Next Time.

The troubles between William Langborst, 61 years old, and his wife, Caroline Langborst, aged 45, of 305 Miller avenue, Brooklyn, which began at their marriage, two years ago, came near culminating yesterday in the murder of the wife. After an absence of two or three hours Langherst returned to the house, and, finding his wife on the veranda, began to abuse her. Just as his wire started to enter the house he drew a revolver and fired. The bullet passed close to her head and bedged in the window casing. Langhorst was arrested and disarmed. His wife followed him to the Liberty avenue police station, and when she had told of her escape, he said: "I want these officers to witness that I'll shoot you as soon as I am at liberty." He was held for triat.
Mrs. Langhorst has considerable property in her own right, and it is said her refusal to give her husband any control over it led to the quarrel.

Graves Left \$100,000 for Charity.

of the will of the late Nathan F. Graves of this city provides for the erection of a home in Syracuse for poor and indigent aged people. Mr. cuse for poor and indigent aged people. Mr. Graves's estate is conservatively estimated at \$500,000, and about \$400,000 of this is bequeathed to the home. The will also makes byracuse University a beneficiary to the amount of \$10,000, the income from which sum is to be applied to a lectureship on missions, and which will perpetuate the course to which Mr. Graves annually for some years past dunated \$500.

Mamie McDermott, 7 years old, of 366 Rider avenue, fell into the Mott Haven Canal at 141st street yesterday. Fred Blake and William McCarren, two ten-year-old boys, saw the girl disappear under the water. They ran to the canal and pulled her out. An ambulance was called from the Harlem Hospital, but when it arrived the girl was dead.

A POLICEMAN'S BRAVE RESCUE. Finnegan Jumped Into the River After Mrs

Lonidwood and Her Child. Policeman Francis Finnegan of the West Forty-seventh street station jumped into the North River at the foot of Forty-fourth street last night to save a woman and her child. He saved the woman, and the child was resuced by Edward Malone, a deckhand on the steamboat Sirius.

About 1,500 members of the Park Lodge, F. and A. M., went on an outing on the Sirius yesterday. The boat reached the foot of West Forty-fourth street at 9 o'clock. On the dock was another crowd, and in the confusion of the landing Mrs. Agnes Louidwood of 355 West Forty-seventh street and her three-year-old

baby went overboard. Finnegan jumped in after them. He got the nother, but lost the baby. After an ineffectual effort to get the baby he brought the mother to the pier and was hauled out. In the mean time Edward Malone had jumped into the river and reached the baby. They were picked up by a

THE HOLMAN LOCOMOTIVE TEST. A Speed of Ninety-four Miles as Hour Attained at Cape May.

CAPE MAY, July 29.- Another test of the Holnan friction locomotive was made this afternoon on the tracks of the South Jersey Railroad, and from the results obtained the promoters of the machine regard the trial as satisfactory. On a level stretch between Cape May and Cape May Court House a speed of 94 miles an hour was reached at one time, and the run between the two places, a distance of 1116 miles, was accomplished in ten minutes. Two passen ger coaches were attached to the engine and a

number of guests took the trip. The Holman engine is an immense affair, and has recently been fitted with new steel wheels to remedy a defect caused by the strain on the softer metal formerly used. The trucks, which are the especial feature of the machine, are made up of five smooth or friction-geared wheels placed under each driver. Three of these rest on the track, the other two bear upon them, and the driver in turn rests upon the two. The track wheels are held in place by side bars, which hinge around the centre wheel. The hinging renders the trucks flexible and provides for the engine an endless track of moving wheels. The trucks used in to-day's trial were geared at about two to one.

40 CONVICIS BREAK FOR LIBERTY. The Prison Guards Shoot Some of Them and All Are Recaptured.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 29.- A gang of forty convicts from the United States penitentlary were working on the prison farm on the Fort Leavenworth reservation yesterday afterioon, when they became mutinous and made a break for liberty. The guards started shooting as soon as the prisoners ran, and nearly all the convicts dropped to the ground to avoid being killed.

George Yeast, the leader of the outbreak, refused to surrender, and tried to get into some brush. Six loads of buckshot were emptied into him, and he received death wounds. Yeast is an Indian Territory desperado. S. F. Dove refused to stop running until he was shot in the hip and abdomen and was knocked down with the butt end of a pistol. His wounds may prove fatal. Sam Mills gained the Missouri River bank and was about to jump in when he was shot in the left leg and badly wounded The prisoners shot were long-term Territory

horse thieves with bad records. When the prisoners who were shot were brought to the fail yard 200 convicts started a second mutiny, and the guards, to protect themselves, were about to fire into them. Warden French arrived just in time and got the men into their cells.

HARRY WOODWARD'S PERIL.

Nearly Drowned in the Surf While Bathing at Centre Moriches.

CENTRE MORICHES, July 29.-Henry Woodward, a son of Dr. C. A. Woodward of 49 West Forty-sixth street, New York, had a narrow scape from drowning while bathing in the surf here to-day. He is a good swimmer, and when he first called for assistance it was thought by the life-savers that he was only in play. Colle Floyd, a son of Nicold Floyd of Mastic,

saw that it was a danger signal and promptly went to his assistance, followed by Wm. Mur-dock, one of the United States Life Saving men. He was brought ashore insensible. The trained men of the Life Saving service applied their regulation method of restoring the apparently drowned, and after awhile were pleased to see his recovery. When he was brought off to the mainland this evening he was still weak and could only walk with the assistance of a man on either side.

His father is occupying the Price cottage on

Lake avenue.

MOTOR CAR STARTED IT ALL.

There Was an Oil Wagon Smash and a Fire and Several Persons Were Hurt. DETROIT, July 20.-A Mount Clements motor car struck an oil wagon on Gratiot avenue this morning, demolishing it and severely injuring the driver, John Donlon. The oil spread over the pavement, and the next car which passed the spot ignited it. In a second the street was ablaze. A butcher wagon standing near was surrounded by the flames and the driver, Tony Henk, severely burned before he could escape. The horse was nearly roasted alive and had to be killed.

Gertie Denz, a twelve-year-old girl, who jumped from the car, struck on her head and was severely injured and burned. A boy named Thielene, who also jumped from the car, was slightly injured. Henry Trapp, a fireman, was thrown off a hose cart and had his collar bone broken and was otherwise injured. The flames were extinguished before they could spread to adjoining property.

THE VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

It Desires to Have Its Report Ready for the Next Session of Congress. Topera, Kan., July 29.-David J. Brewer,

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, has been called from Denver to resume the work of the Venezuelan Commission at Washington. the aupplementary Blue Book of the British Government would arrive in Washington in a few days, and that it would complete the evidence to be submitted by the British Government. The Commission desires to have the report ready for the next session of Congress.

ROWBOAT FOX'S JOURNEY.

Rapidly Approaching Europe.

LONDON, July 20.-The Norwegian bark Eugen, from Halifaz July 10, has arrived at Swansea. She reports that on July 24, in latitude 49° north, longitude 14° west, she passed the rowboat Fox, in which Frank Harbo and George Samuelson, two young Norwegian sailors, are attempting to row to Havre. They started from New York on June 6.

It was said at the New York Hospital yester day that Michael Lehmaier, who was shot three times by his brother-in-law, Charles A. John-

son, early Tuesday morning, would recover. The wounded man is still delirious. An Ohio Bank Suspends. DENISON, O., July 29.—The Denison Deposit Bank closed its doors to-day. No statement was made, but the liabilities are thought to be heavy.

"COUNT" ZUBOF A SUICIDE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE HANGS HIMSELF IN JEFFER. SON MARKET PRISON.

Arrested When About to Sail for Europe for Not Paying a Hotel Bill-His Remarkable Career of Imposture on Two Continents - W. D. Howells One of Mis Spousors - How He Pooled Boston,

Circumstances to which he had given rise, but

ver which he had lost control, rendered is

highly expedient if not absolutely necessary for

Roman Ivanovitch Lipman, known in the three principal cities of the East as Count Zubof, to get out of this country with all due speed. He had planned to leave yesterday on the steamship New York, but two policemen and a swindled creditor prevented. Instead of his quarters in the Captain's cabin he went to a cell in Jefferson Market prison. Escape being cut off in one way, he took the only other way left to him. Within two hours after he had been lodged in fail he hanged himself with a handkerchief to his cell door. He was still living when cut down, but died before the ambulance surgeon arrived. Suicide was the logical climax of his career. He had lived his life as a gambler plays his money. This was his final stake. He lost and he paid up. Had he sailed on the steamer he would, so he had said, have been in a position to come back shortly and marry a very wealthy woman. Any way, he would have been beyond the reach of his creditors. Friends here were working for him to help him pay off some debts which hung over him. They, too, had been gulled by the Count's gilded manner and gilt title, and readily believed what he told them. One of them even went so far as to cash a draft for him yesterday morning. Perhaps this draft was good, but a former draft which the suicide had passed on Henry Walter, proprietor of the Hotel Cambridge, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-

caused the arrest. Zubof came to the Cambridge last December. and stayed until May without paying anything. Then the proprietor suggested that it was time that something was done toward settling his bill. Cheerfully assenting, the Count gave a draft for \$250, half of what he owed. The draft booked pretty, but that was the extent of it, for it came back with the "N. G." of repudiation upon its back. Zubof didn't come back at all. For a time Walter lost track of him. Finally he learned that he was planning to leave the country. On Tuesday night he ran across Zubof at the Murray Hill Hotel, and the "Count" at once broached the subject of the old account, saying that he would like to settle it and making an appointment for the following morning. When Walter went to the hotel yesterday he found this note:

third street, was not, and that, together with

Zubof's indebtedness to the hotel, was what

found this note:

I hope to leave today for Europe. Very sorry not to have seen you. Extrem to return in about four weeks when I will be able to settle matters with you. Trusting you won't put the worst construction on appearances, I remain, yours truly. ZCmor.

Walter went at once to defferson Market Court and swore out a warrant, which was given to Court Officers Dugan and McGuckin. Walter went will fithem to the pier. When the order earn for visitors to go ashore there was still no sign of the man they were after, but as they were going down the gamplank they saw him hurrying up the dock. The policemen showed him the warrant.

"Oh, that's all right," said he; "I'll actile that now, Will this do it?" and he handed Mr. ie warrant.
. that's all right," said he; "I'll settle ow. Will this do it?" and he handed Mr.

that now. Will this do it?" and he handed Mr. Walter \$250.

"Yes. I guess that'll do as far as I'm concerned," said the man whom he had swindled, "You can go for all I care."

"He's gut to come to court first," said Mo-Guckin. "We've gut to serve this warrant."

"You don't know what you're doine, "said the prisoner. "I'm ruined if I don't get away, Come, give me a chance."

But it did not lie with the policement to give him a chance. Their business was to take him to court as the warrant directed. As the three men and the prisoner started back along the dock the New York cast off and Zubof knew that he had come to the end of his rope. In court Walter was willing to withdraw his charge, but Mazistrate Deuel decided that there should be an examination in the case, which he set down for to-day. The prisoner gave his name as Roman I. Zubof, his ago as 29. and pleaded not gully. He was taken to a cell on the second tier in the prison, having first been searched. He had in his pockets 25 cents in cash, a two-binded silver knife, a long linen handkerchief, a small gold watch, and a 32-calibre revolver. The knife and plistol were taken from him in spite of his plan that the revolver be left to The knife and pistol were taken from him in spite of his plea that the revolver be left to him. In the cell he asked for a pencil, which being brought, he wrote the following note to Albert Freeman, an advertising agent at 3 Park row.

My Dean Frances: I was arrested. Please call at Jefferson police station at once, and oblige Zunow. This he gave to Court Messenger Ryno, saying, as he gave it:
"Tell him to be sure and come. Say that I am very hard hit."
After Ryno had left, the prisoner called to Keeper Fenton, who was passing:
"Can the prisoners have callers?"
'Yes, If the callers have passes," replied the keeper.

keeper. That's good. I'll send out invitations," said